FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

The Herald Correspondent Commences a Long Journey.

SOME SCENES ON SHIPBOARD.

The Gay and Gallant Spanish-Americans-The Various Cranks One Encounters-A Little Moving World.

MID-OCEAN, Nov. 30, 1889.—[Special Correspondence of THE HERALD.]—A visitor to the southern continent-and there are more of them in these days than could once be counted in half a century-if coming from the United States, may make his choice among several routes. If bound for the eastern coast of South America, he would better sail from New York by one of the Brazilian mail steamers to Rio Janeiro; and at the latter port (chief city of the newest republic under the sun) embark SOME OTHER PLOATING PALACE

for Montevideo and Buenos Ayres; and thence, if he desires, through the straits of Magellan and up the western side.

If wishing to visit first the wester ast, the best plan is to go via Pacific Mall steamer to Aspinwall, and thence by rail across the isthmus, connecting at Panama with some English or Chilian vessel for "up south," as they say near the

equator.

Or, starting from any point by rail, he may travel in a Pullman car, away down through Mexico, to Vera Cruz, and sail from that fever-haunted old town across the gulf and into the Carribean sea; or from Sac Francisco by ocean and the aid of the Panama railway, he may as easily reach any port of South America. In vulgar phrase, "He pays his money and he takes his choice"—according to the amount of facer and length of leisure he may have at command.

It must be remembered, however, that n South America THE SEASONS ARE THE REVERSE

of ours and that the rainy time for whose of ours and that the rainy time for whose sudden jump from country to country no man can account, should be crefully avoided. In point of health, climate, and convenience in travelling the western side of the lower continent is greatly to be preferred during the season of our north-ora winter and the eastern coast during our summer months. For example, though Panama may be visited with comparative impunity as early as October many of the Impunity as early as October, many of the Venezuelan ports, only a little farther to the eastward, are totally inaccessible, on account of yellow fever, fan into De-cember. The rainy season along the isth-mus is now nearly over: but down in the United States of Colombia—to which re-public that hyphen connecting the copublic that hyphen connecting the con-tinents properly belongs—the floods are still descending and the roads practi-cally impassible.

IN ECUADOR.

the division next below Celombia, the rainy season has just now fairly begun, making it unwise for the traveler to ven-ture far into the interior, lest he be compelled to remain there for months to come As is well known, not a drop of rain ever falls along the greater portion of the coast of Peru, while in the southwestern interior of that republic the windows of heaven are opened near the middle of December. In Bolivia the rains begin about the 1st of January, and in Chili some time later. By posting himself well beforehand on the vagaries of the weather which, in differ entlocalities vary scarcely a day from year to year, he may have sunshine during all his stay in South America and avoid all extremes of heat or cold, dust or damp-Therefore, if leaving the United States

in autumn, the very best way is to sail from New York via the Pacific Mail line, purchasing a ticket to Panama only.

By the way, are you aware that one may journey from New York to San Francisco by this same Pacific Mail, down one ocean and up the other, much cheaper and in more comfortable fashion than by rail! To be sure the wide detour occupies a whole month, but it is

THIRTY-TWO PAYS OF DELIGHT,

way around to San Francisco pay only \$80
—food and all expenses included! Of
course the moving cause for this great dis crepancy in price is competition with the railroads, and it could not be kept up, were it not for the freight and mall service, with-out enermous loss to the company.

What better escape from the rigors of a what better escape from the rigors of a northern winter, or more restful vacation for summer time can be imagined than the sixty-four days at sea on this round trip? And the glimpses of tropical scenes and strange cities, shadowy mountain chains and distant volcanoes, and the grandeur of two mighty oceans, are things long to be On a bright but chilly November Friday

your correspondent found herself floating slowly away from Pier 45,

A SORT OF PEMALE COLUMBUS.

seeking an unknown world. Have you experienced that singular feeling which possesses one when first on board a ship about to start on a long, long voyage! Yo are like the "man without a country," be-longing no longer to your native land, although you have not yet left it. You stand between the future and the past, without a present; and as the home shores fade away, the most hardened traveler wonders if he will see them again.

Ours was the usual experience. With engines at half speed we paid dutiful res-pect to the tall brown goddess in the harbor; passed the narrows and entered the lower bay; and when the outer bar was safely crossed, the pilot, with pockets crammed full of letters and memory charged with innumerable last messages, clambered down into his skiff and was rowed away to Sandy Hook. And then, at ast, the steamer, setting her nose to seaward and dashing the salt spray, like tears, from her prow, becan her work in carnest. Our little zoving wor d, isolated from the rest of the hun an family in a gray waste of waters, is as polygiot a collection or; passed the narrows and entered the waste of waters, is as polygiot a collection that which accompanied

NOAH ON HIS EARLY EXPEDITIONS

The majority are citizens of the United States, bound for 'Frisco. Englishmen come next in numerical strength; then Germans. Jews. Frenchmen, Italians and Spanish-Americans, the latter mostly engaged in business on the isthmus; but not haif a dozen outside our own party, who are en route to the southern continent. As our small clique includes a newly-fledged American minister (to Rollvin). our small clique includes a newly-fiedged American minister (to Bolivia), an extra flag floats from the main mast; and by and by, when we find ourselves under the protection of foreign flags, on another ocean, the stars and stripes, still flung to the breeze, signalling the fact that a representative of "God's country" is on board, will be answered by a general hoisting of flags on shore. So much for the dignity of Uncle Samuel. Though he has no trade to boast of south of his own demain, nor much of the love and confidence of his South-American cousins, the latter yet cherish a wholesome respect for his prowess on land and sea.

Whatever you neglect, don't fail to pur-

experienced the most thrilling escapes in the most phenomenal voyages on record The nautical cranks are generally callow souths who have never smalled salt water information from "Ten Years Before and the property of the same part of the same part of the same part of the same part of the part of the part of the same part of the part of the

THE MAJORITY OF SMOKING-ROOM CRANKS THE MAJORITY OF SMOKING-ROOM CHANKS (where the bar is the chief attraction), belong to the land of the free and the home of the brave, and have a jolly-good-fellow way of slapping strangers on the back with the remark, "Come 'p 'n what will you take!" At night when the steward's cry of "Eleven o'clock, all lights out!" has banished these bacchanalians from the lair of the serpent that stingeth like an adder, they repair to the upper deck and make night hideous by lively carols with choruses attached—as if there were no nervous women on board trying vainly to woo tired nature's sweet restorer! Last midnight nature's sweet restorer! Last midnight some hoarse but loyal Briton set up a feeble "God Save the Queen," as the very last shot in his locker. Thereupon a patriotic Hoosier, more than "half seas over," insisted on winding up with a chant to the bird of liberty.
"But you cannot do it "said Mr. English.

bird of liberty.

"But you cawnt do it," said Mr. Englishman—"Nevah do, you know, to sing anything after the National Anthem." "We'll see if we can't," sneered the doughty scion of Uncle Sam, who thereupon proceeded to how! "Hail Columbia" and the "Star Spanded Rayan, "Itill the wee sma' hours.

gled Banner," till the wee sma' hours. THE DIARY CRANKS ARE WITH US, TOO mostly maidens still in the salad stage, or well past the age "uncertain"—who sit all day with stubs of peacis in their mouths and soulful gaze fixed out at sea; the coquettish widow who changes her gowns three times a day; the grande dame, probably from some oil, pork packing or mining region, laden, even at breakfast-time, with a gorgeous store of diamonds, evidently not inherited; the dignified crank, bow-windowed and gold-spectacled, who deigns not to speak to any fellow-mortal unless properly introduced; and the man who speaks to everyone on the slightest provocation or on no provocation at all.

man who speaks to everyone on the slightest provocation or on no provocation at all. The principal rarity of the genus crank to be found in this part of the world is the Spanish-American, with plenty of the warm sun =nd rich vintage of the south in his veins—dark-eyed, passionate, fickle as the winds and unstable as the sands, to whom perpetual love-making is as essential as the air he breathes. He gazes at the pretty girls with that fixed and ardent stare which in his own country is intended and received merely as a tribute to beauty. Should the embarrassed object of his ogling retire in desperation to her stateroom she will gain little thereby, for the satellite will follow and prance to and fro before her door for hours together, occas-

PRESSING HIS SMALL RIGHT HAND

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to the region of his heart and heaving sighs heavy enough to change the course of the ship. To close the door means suffoof the ship. To close the door means suffo-cation, and the only alternative is to re-main totally deaf and blind, or to drape a shawl across the portal an i hide behind its

fully well his olive skin and brilliant eyes. The Englishmen, too, bloom out in suits of white or cream-hued flannel, low shoes of white canvas and dainty hose to match their dainty ties.

A few hints as to dress and luggage may

he appreciated by those who design coming this way. First, bring just as little as possible, and having reduced your fancied needs to a minimum, go over the list again and prune out another third. Prepare to wear under fiannel all the time in whatever latitude-your warmest at sea, with the heaviest hose. Even in tropical ports light woolens are necessary. Many a case of fever, comitico, and death might have been prevented by warding off the fatal chill which the slightest breeze may bring when one is drenched with the excessive perspiration induced by unaccustomed heat.

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Except the fiannels aforesaid and one warm wrap,

NO HEAVY GARMENTS ARE NEEDED anywhere in South America and very few of what are called "summer ciothes;" a judicious compromise being best, of such garments as would be suited to the average days of May and September in the North

ern states.

A "sea chest," or low trunk made to slip under the berths of ocean steamers, is a very great convenience, obviating the nevery great convenience, obviating the necessity of going down into the hot hold
and overhauling your well pocked Sara
toga, as passengers are usually allowed to
do at stated intervals. Be sure to put into
the chest a comfortable woollen wrapper,
(if you are a woman), in which you can
tumble about your berth with impunity, if
afflicted with laziness or mal dc mer. Parmit me to add that your robe dc nuit should
also be woolen—the heavier the better for
shipboard, where the linen sheets are
always clammy with dampness and the finest ways clammy with dampness and the finest half-silk "baby flannel," if you are as-thetic, for shore.

BESIDES A FEW CHANGES OF RAIMENT, the sea trunk should also be furnished

with writing materials, a book or two and a box of simple medicines, put up by your home physician, not forgeting camphor, ammonia, Jamaica ginger, quinine, etc. Be sure to provide a wide-brimmed hat for sunny days on southern waters, and a pretty woolen fascinator, or other warm and becoming covering for the head, to wear during chilly evenings. Remember, too, that throughout all Spanish-America women are no more expected to enter a church with hats on their heads than men are; and to spare yourself the mortificawith writing materials, a book or two and

ican cousins, the latter yet cherish a wholesome respect for his prowess on land and sea.

In the Line of "pon'ts."

Whatever you neglect, don't fail to purchase a cane reclaining chair and warm rug, cosyncracies all sea-goers are familiar, are with us—every one. And what a lot of them there are, to be sure, and how their hobbies crop out and flourish on the briny deep! Though most of them are old acquaintances to those who frequently

Go Down to the beat in ships, they are not to be recognized the first day or two out—not till the nerves grow unsteady and stomachs rebellious, and the closely crowded community beg as to assume somewoat of a family character. Among the commoner sort of cranks are those of both sexes, who are "never more sick at sea," though this is their fourteenth (or some other teenth) trip; who have been caught in the stormlest storms and

suffering the first pangs of home sickness, even though the hasty love messengers never reach their destination. Letters sent never reach their destination. Letters seet in this way go without stamps, ship mail being allowed to pass free in the United States, to the other end of the line, where double postage is collected. Two boatloads of Jamaica negroes came rowing alongside by the dim light of a crescent moon, and the engine suddenly stopped, as if the throbbing heart of the ship stood still with anxiety lest the precious budget of with anxiety lest the precious budget of letters be lost in its perilous transit to the tossing bark below. About thirty miles beyond Fortune Island

THE NODDING OF PHLMS THAT FRINGE THE SHORES

of Jamaica may be seen, "through a glass darkly," if you happen to reach the place is a clear day in the passage between that island and the western end of Cuba. None needs to be told when the Carribean sea is needs to be told when the Carribean sea is entered, for the fact is at once emphatically attested by the boisterous waves. The faces of our neighbors grow pale and paler, then blue, then ghastly gray; the nautical crank, the flirtatious Spaniard, the patriotic Englishman and American who has been warding off this same emergency by imbibing no end of champagne, even those who had oftenest asserted they were "never, never sick at sea," stood not upon the order of going; and in less time than it takes to tell it the deck was comparatively desorted. Then that sound that is so familiar to sea goers, that word which is the same in all languages, and is always given with a rising inflection of more or less intensity, (pronounced u-r-r-a-o-o-o-p) is with a rising inflection of more or less intensity, (pronounced u-r-a-0-0-p) is heard on every hand. When dinner is on, racks having been put on the tables to prevent the dishes flying across the cabin, the a-r-o-0-ps are loudest, as if the organs of smell were somehow in collusion with Neptane's stomach pump—causing all the component parts of the ship's generous menu for a week past to rise in review before the stricken sufferer, as the sins of a dying man are said to do.

But nobody ever dies of sea sickness, though its victims may wish themselves a

Mr. Ballard's Parrot.

opera house, aided and abetted by his treasurer, Mr. Prior, concluded to make Mr. Harry Ballard a present. Having spent a day in knocking about the stores looking for something suitable, they wound up the search by purchasing a parrot. It was taken to Mr. Ballard's room while be was absent. Prior to the sending, however, Messrs Handland Mrs. Mrs. Man. Thursday, and since that time the Park central has been unable to get them. It is to be hoped the trouble is this side of Alta. Slides have been feared for sometime in Alta, and what the heavy storm of Thursday, and what the heavy storm of Thursday, and what the heavy storm of Thursday, and what the heavy storm of Thursday and since that time the Park central has been unable to get them. It is to be hoped the trouble is this side of Alta. Slides have been feared for sometime in Alta, and what the heavy storm of Thursday, and since that time the Park central has been unable to get them. It is to be hoped the trouble is this side of Alta. Slides have been feared for sometime in Alta, and what the heavy storm of Thursday, and since that time the Park central has been unable to get them. It is to be hoped the trouble is this side of Alta. Slides have been feared for sometime in Alta, and what the heavy storm of Thursday, and since that time the Park central has been unable to get them. It is to be hoped the trouble is this side of Alta. Slides have been feared for sometime in Alta, and what the heavy storm of Thursday, and since that time the Park central has been feared for sometime in Alta, and what the heavy storm of Thursday. Including the railway ride across the isthmus and many stops on the western coasts of Central America and Mexico. And, strange to say, while passengers to Panama pay \$100 for a first class ticket, a journey of mine days from New York, those all the way around to San Francisco nay only \$30 for the panaman, which sets off wonder way around to San Francisco nay only \$30 for the Panamian, which sets off wonder his work, and retired immediately. As sleep s work, and retired immediately. As sleep ooed him he heard a voice:
"This is a fine time of night for you to be urday last, for the benefit of Mrs. Karr and realized \$30. Mr. W. H. Veal was the wooed him he heard a voice

air. Hallard is not accustomed to hear such talk. There is no occasion for it. The first thought that occurred to him was that be might have entered the wrong room. He soon as his duties of postmaster of Park City.

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pillowed his head for sleep. When, "What a head you'll have on you to-mor-

He sat there until morning dawned, and then retired. He slept. When he awoke it was noon. And glancing up at the top of his then retired. He slept. When he awoke it was noon. And glancing up at the top of his wardrobe he discovered the parrot in his cage, with a card hung on the door, "Compliments of Henderson and Prior."

The trouble between the Northland-Nevada and the Mayflower leasers will soon be brought to a head in some way. Surveys of the disputed ground have been made during the last week by both parties,

Georgo III—I'll stay in your blasted coun-try as long as I can hire a Hessian to shoot

your dissatisfied, rebellious sons of guns. Robespierre to Louis XVI—Mount that guillotine and have your head chopped off before breakfast to-morrow morning. We want to see how pure blood tastes.

Louis XVI-All right; but you'll know how it is yourself one of these days, NEW STYLE.

Fonseca to Dom Pedro-Well, look here! I'll draw my check for two million and a half and give you all the spending money you like if you'll only take a pleasure trip to Europe—and stay there. Dom Pedro-Thank you very much for your

take the next steamer. I wish your new re-public the best of good luck.—Detroit Jour-

Ah, love, I hold that pleasant recollection,
A memory replete with bliss,
When you gave me that proof of your affection, A good night kiss. And, darling, tho' my beart was wildly beating,

When our lips met in cestacy, Yet I could tell, somehow, that you'd been cating
Onions for tea. —Detroit Free Press. Why He Couldn't Settle.

"Mr. Orville R. Dupp," said the man with the bill in a loud, harsh, menacing voice,

Surveyor Robert Gorlinski was in town this week on business connected with the Northland-Nevada.

Oscar H. Hardy came up Monday to at tend the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lucky Bill Mining company. W. C. Burton and wife, of Salt Lake, were in town this week visiting with

 Huse, jr., arrived Wednesday from Salt Lake. He also made a short visit to Heber on business connected with the New West Educational commission. C. P. Brooks has been in town since Wednesday, on one of his usual business

A. M. Grant, of the Eagle Foundry com-pany, spent the latter part of the week in the Park.

Superintendent R. C. Chambers, of the Ontario and Daly companies, came up from Salt Lake Thursday, to pay off the employees. F. W. Young, representing the Fire nen's Fund, Home Mutual and Anglo Ne

has been in town this week to adjust the loss of the Anchor mining company, whose hoisting works recently burned, were insured in these companies. The weather has been so bad, though, that Mr. Young has been unable to get to the mine to look at the ruins. at the ruins. Justice Hayt, in the police court this week disposed of one drunk and two cases of fighting. Each paid a fine of five dol-

The wife of Charles Linderberg, who r cently became insane, was committed to the asylum by Probate Judge Shields on Saturday last. On Tuesday Sheriff Webber and Mr. Linderberg took her to Provo where it is hoped she will soon recover.

The Ontario and Daly mills paid off on Friday and the mines on Saturday of this week, and the town is flush again. Telephonic communication with Alta was cut off on Thursday night. The usual

The Ontario mill was the only shipper of bullion this week, its lot amounting to 36 bars valued at \$22,568.

"What a head you'll have on you to-morrow," broke in upon his ears. This was uncalled for. Mr. Ballard arose and looked in his mirror. He examined his ice water cooler. Nothing there but water. He again went to bed.

"Next time you go out you'd better take me along," was muttered in his ears, and ire got up again and did what few men ever do, looked under his bed, and then in the closet. Where did you get that hat?" was propounded in awful solemnity, and he sprung from bed, turned up the gas, and threw up the window sash.

He sat there until morning dawned, and then retired. He slept. When he awoke it was noon. And elancing up at the top of his was noon.

ments of Henderson and Prior."

He has tried in vain to sell that parrot, and he can't give it away. He has sent it to several places, only to have it returned, and now he walks the streets at night, an unhappy man, afraid to go to his own room.—Chicago Times.

New Style and Old.
OLD STYLE.

George Washington to George III—You'll get out of this country if it takes me seven years to put you out.

George III—I'll stay in your blasted country as long as I can hire a Hessian to shoot.

The add during the last week by both parties, and now, if not settled peaceably, litigation will commence.

The stockholders of the Lucky Bill mining company held their annual meeting in the Park Thesday. Of the 120,000 shares capital stock, only 75,000 shares were represented. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: O. W. Hardy. George Burton, W. C. Burton, F. S. Fox and H. T. Firmstone. The officers elected were O. W. Hardy, president; George Burton, vice president and superintendent; F. S. Fox, treasurer; and J. J. Hunt, secretary. This company was incorporated about two

Fox, treasurer; and J. J. Hunt, secretary. This company was incorporated about two years ago by Park City and Salt Lake parties and owns four claims lying west of the old Flagstaff property. During the last year they have run 500 feet of tunnel in prospecting the property. It is the intention, when work is resumed again, to sink a shaft on the vein as a better means of prospecting. Another meeting will be held March 15th to arrange for work during the summer.

ing the summer. THE SCHOOL FUNDS.

The amount of money allotted to Summit county for the year 1890, from the territorial school funds for the use and benefit of district schools, was \$5,402.65. Summit My trunks are all packed, and I'll county has seventeen school districts and this amount was dvided among them pro

rata as follows:	1 8
Districts.	Amou
1—Hennefer	8 279
2-Coalville	951
3—Hoytsville	975
4-Wanship	150
5-Rockport	117
6-Peoa	953
7-South Kamas	300
8-Upton	156
9-Parleys Park	908
10-North Kamas	100
11-Woodland	300
19-Park City	1.60
13-Oak Creek	BI
14-Ontario Guich	27
15—Castle Rock	6
16-Echo	
17-Grass Creek	49
HT GIRSS CICKATON CONTRACTOR	- 41

population. The Park, including the On-tario district, has nearly nine hundred children of school age, between six and alighteen seems.

Bright Breezy Budget From the Famous Camp.

A special coal train caused a blockade on the Echo & Park City road Thursday by one coal car and the caboose jumping the track and piling up in the ditch. The conductor, brakeman and Mr. E. Kimball, of the Park, were in the caboose at the time and fortunately received no injuries. The stove was upset and the fire for a few minutes threatened to make things uncomfortable, but they succeeded in putting it out, and got out of the car safely. No freight got in until Friday night.

THE PEAUTIFUL SNOW

The passenger train was held fast in a snow bank, a mile below town, Thursday, and did not succeed in getting out until after midnight. Transfer sleighs went after miningst. Transfer sieighs went down and brought in the passengers. A snow plow and a force of men came up the next day from Echo and dug out the coach. The train which usually leaves at 7 a. m. left at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday. OUR BRASS BAND,

The Park City brass band have for some time been talking of giving a concert to replenish their treasury, but have decided to give a grand ball instead. The Park Opera House has been secured and Thursday evening, Jan. 30th, has been selected as the date of the event. It will no doubt be a grand success, as every effort of the bandb oys will be exerted to that end. At the Old Time Concert last week, their playing showed remarkable improvement. They deserve all possible encouragement.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

The social event of the week was a protion.

D. C. McLaughlin spent most of the week in Salt Lake.

J. L. Osborne was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

As soon as the Anchor loss is adjusted something definite can be arrived at as to the future operations of the company. Work is still going on through the tunnel.

Surveyor Robert Gorlinski was in town this week or leave the first second and broody prizes to the fadies fell respectively to Mrs. W. V. Rice, Mrs. W. I. Snyder and Mrs. A. B. Richardson; and to the gentlemen to Mr. A. B. Emory, Mr. W. D. Moffat and Mr. S. Johnson.

ACCIDENT AT THE ONTARIO.

this week on business connected with the Northland-Nevada.

M. Dusseldorf, manager of the Comstock, spent the week in the Park looking after the interests of his company here.

Mr. Shaughnessy came up from Salt Lake Sunday and spent a couple of days looking after Glencoe business.

Oscar H. Hordy came up Monday to the control of the c I. O. O. P. A union installation meeting of Park Lodge No. 7 and Olive branch No. 8, I. O. O. F., was held Tuesday night, and the fol-

O. F., was held Tuesday night, and the following officers were installed, Chas. E. Sreet, deputy district grand master, of ficiating: Of Park Lodge No. 7, J. J. Sweeney, N. G.; W. D. Edwards, V. G.; A. Sanders, treasurer, and D. F. Condon, secretary. Of Olive branch No. 8, R. Hocking, N. G.; Edward Grose, V. G.; Fred Grose, treasurer, and J. H. Harris, secretary. The annual statements of these lodges, recently presented, showed an unusual large increase in members for 1889. usual large increase in members for 1889 and a splendid condition of the finances. A COAL FAMINE.

The Park has suffered for the want of coal during the past week. But little could be secured at and time any on Friday the supply run out entirely. Snow, accidents, etc. on the road has been the cause of the famine. Nine carloads came up Saturday, which afforded relief.

C. A. S.

COMMERCIAL.

Bullien. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Bar stiver, 1754.

Money Market. New York, Jan. 18.—Money on call, easy. Prime mercantile paper, 5½%7. Steeling exchange, dull, steady; sixty-day bills, 825; demand, 4.56.

New York General Market.

New York Jan. 18.—Coffee—Options closed dull, unchanged to 5 points down. Sales, 10,000 bags, including January, 15.85; March, 15.85@15.90; May, 15.05; June, 15.00; spot, Rio, firm; fair demand, fair cenroses, 19%; No. 7, 17%; Sugar-Raw, firm; fair demand; fair retining, 5½; centrifugals 98-test, 5%; Sales, 10.000 bags, Brazils, 81% and 89%; test, 4½; 94%; flat refined, steady, fair demand. Copper—Dull, easier; lake, January, 14.43; Lead.—Easier, domestic, 3.85.
Tin—Quiet; straits, 20.50.

New York Stock Exchange.

Week, went to the Gross Acceptance of the Holy Cross hospital will an and slight changes from last night to be operated upon for an ovarian tumor. A lamp was raffled at Shields Bros. Saturday last, for the benefit of Mrs. Karr and realized \$30. Mr. W. H. Veal was the most numerous.

Governments dull and steady.

Petroleum.

New York. Jan. 18.—Petroleum opened steady at \$1.05% for spot; closed firm at 1.05%; February opened firm, at \$1.05%; closed weak at 1.05.

Stock Exchange—Opening 1.05½, highest 1.05½, lowest 1.04½, closing 1.05½. Consolidated Exchange—Opening 1.05½, highest 1.05½, lowest 1.05, closing 1.05. Total sales, 146,000 barrels. Morning Railroad Stocks. New YORK, Jan. 18,

Boston Quotations. Boston, Jan. 18.—Closing prices: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe first sevens, —: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe land grant sevens, —: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, 2004; Burlington, 1.034; Mexican Central community, Mexican Central bond scrip,—: Mexican Central first mortgage bonds, 694; San Diego, 1614.

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Wheat—Firmer: January, 1515; May, 80%.
Corn—Firm: January, 251; May, 212,
Corn—Firm: January, 251; May, 212,
Pork—Firm: January, 200; May, 10.05,
Land—Steady; January, 2.05; May, 10.05,
Land—Steady; January, 2.835; May, 6.07 10.05 AFTERNOON.

Rye-January, 4415, Barley-No trading, Whisky-1.02, Short Ribs-January, 4,7255, Short Clear-Steady, Shoulders-4,3024,30,

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Cattle — Receipts 20,000; teady; beeves, 4,50%5,15; steers, 3,00%4,50; tockers andfeeders, 2,25%3,10; Texas cattle, 1,60% (35.4), Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; steady; mixed and light, 3,60(23.85; heavy, 3,50(63.87%; Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; steady; natives, 3,500; 5,75; western corn-fed, 4,50(25.55; Texans, 3,50(64.45); lambs, 4,75(65.50; Texans, 4,75(65

Chicago Live Stock.

Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.—Whest—Dull: holders offer moderately. California No. 1, 7s. 4d. per cental. Corn—Quiet; holders offer moderately: mixed western, 4s. 1d. per cental for new crops.

8. F. BALL & CO., Globe bakery and cafe, 24 Main street, are making a specialty of every description of cakes, candies, pastries, etc., for the holi-day trade. Cakes ornamented on shortest

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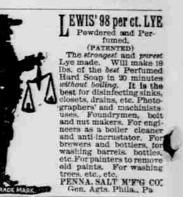
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